ELECTRICITY FAILS TO WAKEN THE SLEEPER.

Another Day Added to the Three Weeks' Slumber of Moritz Pront.

Powerful Current Brings Only Muscular Contraction and Needles Also Fail.

POSSIBLY HE MAY FEEL THE PAIN.

Doctors Puzzled at the Result of Yester. day's Experiments-The Patient May Awaken at Any - TTATE

while the doctors worked over Moritz Pront yesterday at Beth Israel Hospital ie gave little sign of awakening from the cataleptic sleep in which he has been in for twenty-two days.

Pront, until a day or two ago, was rigid. His leg, placed in any position, remained there. Electricity failed to relax his museles, or to cause more than a twitching of the eyellds.

Yesterday the rigidity of the muscles dis-

In the morning the sunshine falls upon the face of the boy. The strong light does not seem to cause him any annoyance, and he does not seem to know the difference between day and night. At times the twitching of the eyellds would look as though the light annoyed him, but when the room is darkened the movement of the

Needles jabbed into his body do not cause him to move, yet it is a question whether he feels them or not. Dr. Bernard Nelson, the chief of the hospital staff, said yester-

The boy is suffering from hysteric catelepsy. I do not know whether he feels pain from the needles or not. He may be able to hear all we say, and know all we do. What the outcome will be I cannot say. He has had two or three spells before, so he may come out of this one all right. We watch him night and day, and note the changes in temperature, respiration and pulse. All are normal. Should be stop breathing and appear dead, I would hesttate to declare him so, and he would have to be kept a long time before it would he a certainty that he was dead. The muscles about the upper portion of the body have relaxed, and this seems an encourag-

Every little while we give the boy shocks of electricity, in the hope of bring-Ing him out of this state."

Testerday afternoon, before some medical men interested in the case. Dr. Nelson tried the battery upon the boy. It was so powerful that no person in the room could stand it. The poles of the battery, at-tached to a couple of wet felt discs, were placed on the boy's back. The muscles about the shoulders and around the spinal column commenced to twitch, gather in knots and draw up in bunches. The arms ve jerks. The body squirmed and turned

s were placed upon the back of at the base of the brain, and the I moved, while the muscles of the neck were drawn. The body was turned over and the poles applied to the face. The mouth was drawn down in a hundred wrinkles, and the face looked as though the owner was going through agony. The eye-lids twitched convulsively and the whole frame shook. But the sleeper did not

When the current was taken off, the face resumed its natural appearance. The respiration was twenty; the pulse had not

The doctors discussed the case and proiounced it one of the most remarkable they

FUNERAL OF COL. COCKERILL. Services in Scottish Rite Hall and at Calvary Baptist Church

The funeral of John A. Cockerill attracted throngs to Scottish Rite Hall and at the Calvary Baptist Church in West Fiftyseventh street yesterday. At 10 o'clock New York Lodge, No. 1, B. P. O. Elks, assended in front of the New York Press Club, & West Twenty-sixth street, and took charge of the remains. The procession was preceded by a platoen of police, followed by the band from the Mission of the Immaculate Virgin, composed of sixty-five boys, and then came the pail bearers. The hearse came next, and was escorted by members of the Loyal Legion as a body The casket was covered by the mortuary flag of the Legion.

Few floral pieces covered the casket, but there were so many received from friends and organizations that several carriages and an express wagon were filled with them. A large delegation from the Press Club followed directly after the hearse. The Ehs. lociualing representatives of the order from St. Louis, came next. The

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MORITZ PRONT, WHO HAS SLEPT TWENTY-TWO DAYS.

Electric currents fail to rouse him, bringing on only muscular contraction. Needles fail also, yet he may awaken at any moment. Specialis ts are puzzled by this strange case of c atalepsy.

BARRED SHIRTS BARRED. DATING Detectives in Rainbow Raiment Find RATING, \$1,000,000 an Enemy in Captain O'Brien.

Following the prective Bureau, has gone CAPTAIN O'BRIEN. THINKS REFORM In for reform, and EFORM dress reform at that. trimmed down their uniforms, Captain O'Brien became jealhe locked himself in his room and thought, for him to add any Beardsley ornamentation to the dress of

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ASSETS, \$35 AND WIND.

edent established by his superiors, Captain Lombard & Ayres's Bubbles Seen Through a Receiver's Eyes,

Board took the mounted police in hand and revised and Before Failure; Nothing for Before Failure; Nothing for Creditors Now.

ous. For two hours DETAILS OF THE GREAT COLLAPSE,

It was not possible Subordinate Companies Capitalized Beyond Their Value, but Further Investments May Recover Some Lost Money.

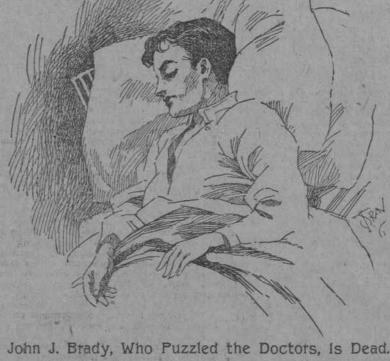
A statement to the creditors of Lombard under his control.
The only men whose clothing he could practise on are the detectives, and they wear the earth of the wear the garb of the over to the receiver by Lombard & Ayres

wear the garb of the ordinary civilian.

He was about to give up in disgust when his eye lighted upon Detective Sergeant Reap. The detective is a big man, and is as broad as any two men on the force.

His low cut vest afforded a view of a shirt front nearly as big as a circus poster. big as a circus poster.
The finen was almost as ornate as some show lithographs.
Broad bars of red ran of posters of post

of starched linen and Mexican Steamship Company, Mexican Gulf prise.



John J. Brady, Who Puzzled the Doctors, Is Dead.

John J. Brady, the fifteen-year-old boy whose peculiar malady was described in the Journal yesterday morning, is dead at his home, No. 15 Searing street, Newark,

The lad, who had been in a lethargic state for several weeks, began coughing about midnight and it racked him terribly. He began to sink and died at noon

The case is one of the most peculiar that medical men have to deal with and it baffled them. The boy was, to all appearances, in his usual health several months ago when he suddenly complained of pains in his head. Then the pain moved to his eyes and he lost his sight. The case was watched closely by many medical men, but they were anable to solve it. Finally the boy was pronounced incurable. This was last January, and since then

Brady's mother, who has nursed him day and night for a week, was in a state

bacilli,
Captain O'Briengave a sigh of relief.
He had found his chance for reform.
He would abolish rainbow shirts and race track clothing.
Calling Detective Reap to him he spoke briefly. But in a tone of authority. The decider of the concerns have liabilities agreeding \$764,000.

Negotiations are now pending with L. C. Garrett, of Chicago, for a lease of the timber company, and the case of the timber company, a claim of \$440,480 against the Seaboard Manufacturing Company, and in the case of Lombard & Ayres a claim of \$148,000 against the lumber company to realize apon its claim against the manufacturing company to realize apon its claim against the manufacturing company. It is apparent, therefore, that he could find, and then dispersed to the timber lands and all the belongings of the Manufacturing Company. Before any work that the creditors shall sink another \$60,000 with the prospect of receiving something in return for the money now due them.

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Reap to him be spoke briefly, but in a tone of authority. The detective hung his head and walked out. In half an hour he returned. His poster shirt was gone, as was the fancy tie that had adorned it. In their place was a plain white expanse facturing Company, New York; Mobile and provided and walked out in their place was a plain white expanse facturing Company, New York; Mobile and company shall receive not less than \$75,000 groups that receive not less than \$75,000 groups that receive not less than \$75,000 same fate. Her watch, diamond earrings and diamond rings were gone. This is claimed by Receiver Parmly to be the only means by which the creditors of Lombard & Ayres and the Seaboard Lumber Company can get any portion of the money now due them. The matter must be decided not later than May 23. If the creditors of Lombard & Ayres, was the fancy tie that had adorned it. In their place was a plain white expanse facturing Company, New York; Mobile and little is left of a disastrous business enterplain white expanse facturing Company, New York; Mobile and little is left of a disastrous business enter-

Process on the Boulevard with Profit and Glee.

Russell Sage has studied human nature a-wheel. He has devoted over two hours of his valuable time to

KNICKER

GIRLS

watching diversified cyclists glide along the Western Boulevard and other streets, and the result is a victory for Mr. Lawson Fuller.

BOARDING-HOUSE.

Gets Away with Valuables While

His Victims Are at

Breakfast.

Engages a Room in a Quiet Neigh-

borhood and Pays a Week's

Bill.

Western-Mace Hat and a Coat

That Has a Buffalo Label-

quarters in a nice, quiet home.

Friday and Saturday, returning quite early

Sunday morning the boarders went down

known lodger.

each day.

It all came about this way: Mr. Fuller said to Mr. Sage:

"If you build that MODEL LODGER FOR TWO DAYS. "L" road bicycle path all Gothamites from babes to grandpas and Then He Disappeared with All the Jewels grandmas will call in the Establishment - Leaves a you blessed, and toll will roll into the Manhattan Company's coffers like shot drop-Mrs. Kate Knowdell and the men and ping from a tower."

vomen who board at her house, No. 166 "Lawson," said Rus-Clinton street, Brooklyn, have been robbed sell, "I think you to of nearly \$800 worth of jewels by an unhave got this bicycle business on the brain, A well-dressed man, giving the name of Mr. Shepard, engraver, of No. 31 Liberty It's all right to talk about lots of people street, hired a room from Mrs. Knowdell. riding wheels, but After volunteering much information about himself he said he was anxious to secure they are the young folks, and I don't think there are so f 'I am not rich or even well-to-do," he many of them as the_ said. "I want genteel quarters, with good newspapers say.

When you talk about The stranger spoke of his "dear old mother" with tears in his eyes. He paid babes and grandmas a week's rent in advance. He arranged to take his meals outside. The next day his baggage arrived. The new lodger startyou know it.' you're joking, and "I'll prove it," said ed presumably for his place of business Lawson.

"I'll go you," said Russell

And so the two boys of somewhere around seventy years went out to see first if bicycling is indulged in by all sorts, ages and conditions of persons. as it is said to be, and next if enough people ride the wheel to justify the building of a big roadway over the "L" roads tracks. They went to the Western Boulevard, of course. Mr. Fuller smoked a fine elgar and Mr. Sage ate an apple. That is, he started to eat one, but he had taken but two bltes when his attention was diverted by the appearance of two girls in knickerbockers, and then he forgot all about the apple. The fair cyclists were dressed allke, in white waists,

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BEAU.

Sage looked

He admitted as the

An Innocent Babe of Finance Watches the THEATERS NOW ON HOT WEATHER BASIS,

Terrace Garden Sets the Pace with a New Miloecker Opera.

American Theatre Is Content to Produce "The Bohemian Girl."

BERNHARDT REVIEWS "ADRIENNE."

New Mephisto at the Standard-French Living Pictures at Koster and Bial's and Trained Cats at Olympia.

Terrace Garden was opened for the Summer season last night with the production of Milloecker's latest opera, "Der Probekuss" (A Trial Kiss). It is a light, tuneful production, appropriate to the season, and was thoroughly enjoyed by an audience which completely filled the newly decorated theatre. The plot is somewhat old, but is put in a new setting, which covers a multitude of sins in the line of lack of originality.

The Duchess of Florence has betrothed her daughter, Princess Leonore, to Prince Dietrich, a distant relative. Leonore rebels at the idea of marrying a man whom she never saw, and escapes from the palace, disguised as an Italian girl. The Prirce, being also of a romantic turn of mind, disguises himself as a student, in order to see his betrethed without being known to her. Of course, the young people meet and fall in love at sight.

The comedy element and excuse for the title is furnished by Hans Pfeiffli, a clockmaker, whom the Prince meets in his travels. Pfeiffli is mistaken for the Prince, and royal honors are thrust upon him, despite his protests. It having been rumored that the Prince is a woman-hater, the clockmaker is compelled to refute the charge by kissing a court lady. Colonel Rodomonte and Count Pizzi, leaders of political fac-tions, hatch sundry plots against the Prince and Princess, but are ultimately defeated, and all ends happly.

Philla Wolff, as the Princess, acted prettlly, and sang sweetly. Ferdinand Schuetz, the Prince, was a handsome, manly lover, and Edmund Loewe, the clockmaker, was irresistibly runny. The open-air garden adjoining the theatre has been transformed into a floral bower. An excellent orchestra, conducted by Fred Brumm, played pleasing selections.

Sarah Berahardt revived "Adrienne Les convreur" at Abbey's Theatre last night. It was a repetition of the admirable performance given during her recent visit

The American Theatre was reopened last night for a season of English comic opera, under the direction of Steindorff and Ebert. "The Bohemian Girl" was selected for the first week, with Laura Millard, a California girl, in the role of Arline. She achieved a distinct success, as she possesses the faculty of acting in addition to having a particularly sweet and sympathetic voice. assisting artists were singers of well-known reputation for ability,

A new Mephisto in "Faust" was introduced to New Yorkers last night in the Standard Theatre in the person of Joseph Callahan. His version of the familiar drama is original in many respects, and pleasing withal. In the Brocken sceng the electrical effects were particularly good. Beatrice Ingram was an efficient Marguer

Something new in the way of Irish drama was presented at the Columbus Theatre last night. It is called "On Erin's Shores," the author, Edmund Moroney, taking the leading part. There are two women claimants for an estate, and the villain makes love to both in order to make sure of getwas an exciting duel with knives in a smuggiers' cave. James W. Reagan, a tenor singer, introduced some pretty songs.

Suzanne Duvernols, a French beauty, introduced a new series of living pictures at Koster & Bial's last night. She has a faultless figure, and, with the costume peculiar to that style of entertainment, presented a variety of poses artistically beautiful. One of the best was "The Pearl," in which she was discovered lying between the shells of a mammoth oyster. Chevaller sang two new songs, which were received with the usual enthusiasm.

Fregoli was seen in a new sketch at Hammerstein's Olympia last night. It enabled him to display his wonderful ability as n change artist better than anything he has yet done. He impersonated a waiter, a wife, a lover and an angry husband in rapid succession. Herr Techow's troupe of trained cats were exhibited for the first time. They did seemingly impossible feats and showed a high degree of animal intelli-

"Paul and Virginia." a new burlesque, was presented at the Trochdero last night. It is full of pretty and catchy music, and Annie Suits, as the heroine, made a great